No. 2-2.45 A. M. No. 1-3:05 P. M. No. 3-1:31 A. M. G. W. THOMPSON, Agent.

Closing of Mails.

Regular Mail-Aorth, daily 8 A. M. Express Mail, north, daily, except Sunday, 11 P. M. Sunday, 11
Regular Mail—South, daily 12
Ironton to Goodwater, via. Sand Bluff,

day, Thursday and Saturday 3; P. M. C. R. PECK, P. M.

A Happy New Year!

The ice-packers com nanced Monday morn ing hauling ice.

Thompson & Champers' Gallery is the Boss Gallery of the Valley.

One New Milch Cow for Sale. W. W. HATWOOD.

Frames of all kinds and sizes always on band at Thompson & Chambere' new Gallery.

Go to Wilkinson's old stand with the bables. 8. Land Office.

Messrs. Burks and H. Tetl-y, of Farmington were in town last week and took in the Opening Ball.

For the best Photos maie in the Valley, go to Thompson & Chambers's Gallery, at Wilkinson's old stand.

The week of prayer began Monday night by union services in the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches.

Last week was a routine of pleasure for the young people of the Valley. But this week everything has quieted down and I conton is the same as usual.

Thompson and Chambers are working the new Dry-Plate Process at their Gallery. Children's pictures made in one-tenth the time it takes by the old way.

One of the handsomest Christmas trees that made glad the hearts of the little ones was the one at the house of Capt. W. H. Byers. It was a magnificent sight and all who saw it went away delighted

The "beautiful snow" began falling on Saturday last, about noen, and on New Year's morning the sun shone out on the white mantle covering the earth to the depth of one to two inches.

The ladies of the Baptist Church desire to of Poplar Bluff, came up last Wednesday for return thanks for the liberal patronage of the the purpose of seeing our town and taking in supper given by them in the Good Templars' the party. Hall on the evening of the 22d day of December, 1881. Net proceeds amounted to \$80.

The party given on New Year's eve by ton. Messrs. Chambers and Butts was quite an elegant afair. Dancing was participated in, where she goes to pursue her studies. and the guests parted at a late hour, wishing

MARRIED—At the res dence of the bride's father, in Little Rock on Wednesday, D. cember 28th 1831, GEORGE W. HUGHES, Esq., this place. formerly of this place, to Miss MOLLIE TRUITT. We tender our congratulations and best

wishes to George and his fair bride. May their happiness never grow less. A GOOD BEGINNING FOR 1882.-The Ladies of Ironton intend establishing a relief society

The first meeting will be on Thursday after- at this place. noon at 2 o'clock, at the Good Templars Hall. All are invited and earnestly requested to be present, to aid this worthy object.

Leis Chemical Man'f'g Co.: I hereby certify that I have used Lets' DANDELION Toxic and regard it an excellent medicine. Also am ha py to state that your Tonic is not a beverage drink. JOHN T. PLACE, Lawrence, Ks., M'ch,'81. Pro. Place House.

The New Year celebration in this city was the dullest ever known. There were very few last week visiting friends. ladies receiving calls and the callers could be counted without any effort. A few of the business houses were closed, but outside of this the appearance would not indicate that it was a national holiday.

OLD PILL BOXES. - Thousands of these have log friends in the Vailey last week. been emptied by suffering humanity. And what a mass of sickening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has had to contend with! Too much strong medicine. A pleasant medicine is now taking the place of all these pills, which cures headache and is the very

thing you need. It is known as Bailey's SALINE APERIENT.

tine of the grandest events of the season was the reception given last Friday night at | Glasgow, this State, on a visit. the residence of Mr. Jos. A. Hughes in honor of his son George and bride from Little Rock. The house was crowded with an assembly of intimate friends. An elegant repast was served; after which the company dispersed, ington, were in town last week. wishing young Mr. Hughes and his lovely bride a happy and pleasant journey through life.

TRONTON, MO, JANUARY 31, 1882. Mr. Ake-Allow me through your paper to thank the many patrons of the So uthern Express in Ironton and yiefalty, for their patronage during the time that I have been connected with the company, and especially during the past two years of contest with the I. M. R. R. officials. I assure you that I am very loth to leave the office, just as the day is dawning. The 1st of next month will see the end of the troubles, in all probability. At my nected with the old year settled up. "Short own request, owing to my going away, I have been relieved, and the office has been turned over to Mr. W. G. Fairchild, who has removed the office to his store, and for him, I will re- with balanced books. quest a liberal share of thejexpress patronage. Resp'y, JNO. H. DELANO.

ROBERTS to Miss CORA TAYLOR.

A large assemblage of the good citizen of as friends from distant points. Wrs. Roberts, since her residence at Arcadia, has won a host of friends, and Mr. Roberts has long enjoyed a well deserved popularity, and if the hearty wishes not only of the large number who witnessed the union of the happy pair, but also the larger number who were not present, can avail anything, theirs will ever be a happy life.

The bride is beautiful brunette, was elegantly though simply dressed in a handsome winecolored moir-antique and satin marveilleux. with elbow sie-ves and square corsage, filled in wi h Spanish lace and Hiuston; diamond ornments, and a lovely bouquet of natural flowers.

The first bridesmaid Miss Jessie Swegar, of Chicago, wore a lovely combination suit of wine colored velvet and cashmere, with spansh lace and diamond ornaments.

The second bridesmaid, Miss Nettle Ake, of fronton, was becomingly attired in satin and eashmere bronze green, with spanish lace and diamonds.

Among the other ladies who graced the occasion with their presence were Miss Cochrane and Mrs. Swegar, of Chicago.

Mr. Frank Swegar, of Chicago, and Mr. Davis, of St. Louis, did the honors of the occasion as groomsmon, and the ceremoney was performed by the Rev. Father Wernert in the most impressive manner. Not the least interesting participants in the occusion were little Mamie Moser, of Ironton, and Willie Keeney, of DoSoto, who scattered flowers in advance of the bridal procession.

The music for the evening was furnished There is nothing equal to Lei-' DONDELION by the Ironton Orchestra Association, and TONIC to prevent sunstroke. Take it after the occasion was emphatically the event of season n the valley.

After the congratulations, all adjourned to the table, which was bountifully supplied with Don't forget the ,lace: u, stairs over the U. all that can cheer the inner man, for which the hospitable Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are well known, and all who attende I-united in sending their wishes after the bride and groom, and congratulating themselves on an evening very pleasantly passed-one they will long remember.

The bride had been kindly remembered by many friends, and a large array of beautiful presents, mostly in silver, attested their goodwill. Mr. Roberts and his bride left on the first train for Galveston and returned on Tuesday to meet their friends from Chicago and St. Louis, before their departure home.

PERSONAL.-Frank Sweger, Esq., accompanied by his sister, Miss Jessie, and his aunt, Miss Nellie Corcoran, left on Monday remain a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Taylor, of Arcadia.

E. M. Davis, Esq., one of the groomsmen at the Taylor-Roberts wedding, returned on Friday morning to his home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left on Friday morning last for Galveston, Texas, on their bridal trip. They will return this week. We wish them a pleasant journey.

E. C. Godron, Esq., accompanied by Miss fay Shepherdson, came down from St. Louis to attend the opening ball.

W. H. Wetherell, Esq., of Chicago, was in own a day last week. Messrs. Batterton, Adams, and Ferguson,

J. N. Morrison, E q., Prosecuting Attorney

of Wayne county, spent last Friday in Iron-

Miss H. Lopez left on Monday for St. Louis.

their kind hosts many happy returns os the Saturday to spend New Year's with Mrs. Moore's folks at Brunot. Me. Ann M. Avery, of New Haven, Conn.

> is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Beard, at Geo. W. Hughes and bride returned to their

home in Little Rock on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Niccols and family, of De Soto, spent several days last in week visiting friends Ed. Aubuchon, Esq., has returned to St.

Louis and business. Ed., don't forget the girl you left behind you. Mrs. Auna B. Smith and Master Noble, of

St. Louis, were in town several days last week visiting iriends and relatives. Mrs. P. A Moser left on Saturday for De Soto, which place she expects to make her

H. R. Charlton, Esq., of Little Rock, and Miss Cora Chase, of Piedmont, were in town

home this winter.

J. D. Greason was up from the Bluff a few days last week. Mrs. Peters and daughters, of Annapolis, | Miss Mamie Zwart.

nade Ironton a short visit last week. Miss L. Bugg, of Fredericktown, was visit-

Ward Farrar, Esq., came home from school to spend the holidays. Reney Bakewell came down from St. Louis last Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Gear, of St. Louis, is visiting in the Valley.

Miss Nettie Collins and sister, of Des Arc, were in town the other day. Frank Guild, Esq., has returned home from

Miss Rosa Block and sister, of St. Louis, are visiting in the Valley. Mesers. R. Weber and H. Tetley, of Farm-

David Carson, Esq., of Sligo, Crawford

county, was in town last week. Mr. P. A. Moser came down Tuesday. He eturns Thursday.

night to take in the party.

Come and Settle Up.

All persons who have accounts with the undersigned are notified to come forward without delay and "square up," either with cash or by note. Another year is now before us, and we desire to have all accounts consettlements make long friends, and we trust stage then bowed themselves off, amidst apall persons having business relations with us plause, and the dancing was resumed. will agree that the best way is to start in 1882

WHITWORTH, CLARE & Co. Ironton, Dec. 25 1881.

THE EVENT of the holiday season in Ironton has been the opening of the new Academy of the Valley witnessed the ceremoney as well Music. It had been delayed a month later than expected, owing to unavoidable delays in the completion of the beautiful editice

> To those who had not the good fortune to be present, or to have seen the hall since complete:, we may briefly say that the structure is of bri k, the front being two stories, surmounted with a clock tower of pretty design; the trout of the main building having a balcony on the second story large enough to hold the cornet band. The front building contains four large and elegant rooms, and spacious passage and stair room or vestibule leading from the street to the Music Half in the rear-which is on the ground filor-and also to the large gallery and rooms on the second story. The ticket office is on the right of the vestibule as you enter from the street, and is very convenient. The stairs are tinished in wainut and oak. The woodwork, both outside and inside, is painted in three coars, and is in the parti-colored style, giving it a bright and cheerful appearance.

The Music Hall proper is 37 by 90 feet, including a spacious stage; the latter being elevated about three feet and cut off from the room by a high and very symmetrical arch. The hall and stage are lighted by five large windows on each s de; and at night, by four elegant French brouzed chandeliers and numerous brackets-all having cut and ornamented globes. The walls and celling are papered and frescoed in the most brilliant and beauti ful state of the art. The colors are bright, at the same time are so blended as to give it all a soft, subdued splendor not to be found elsewhere in the State outside of two or three of the largest cities. The ceiling being vaulted and nineteen feet high, the fine paneling and elegant fresco designs show off by gas-light to advantage.

The building was erected by Baldwin Bros. of Ironton; the painting by Thomas Newman, Esq., of Ironton; the paper and fresco work

on Music Hall by J. L. Isaacs, of St. Louis. The weather on last Wednesday night, and for a week previous, was most deligntful; and by 9 o'clock in the evening, when the strains of music for the grand opening promenade were softly sounded, the brilliantly lighted room was resplendent with as gay and bright a throng as ever graced a ball-room in our State outside of St. Louis. The reception rooms were arranged with every convenience. Through the thought ul kindness of Mrs. Lopez, the ladies' reception room was made exceptionally comfortable. Mrs. Judge Emerson and Mrs. Dr. Goulding did the honors, very grace ully, of receiving the ladies, and Judge Emerson and Dr. Goulding performed like duties in receiving the gentlemen. There for their home in Chicago. Mrs. Sweger will were nearly two hundred persons in the building, and the view from the gallery, when the daucing was in progress-the blazing light flashing from many a bright jewel-was very grand and enchanting. The grand arch at the front of the stage, as well as the background, were decorated with flags; and in the center, and just back of the foot lights, was placed the beautiful and elegant basket of flowers, artistically arranged on an easei by the florist, with the following printed card at

> This Basket of Flowers is the Gift of WM. H. THOMSON, ESQ., (Chashier Boatmen's Saving Bank.) With the Injunction that It be Voted to THE MOST CHARMING LADY AT THE BALL. It will be presented on the stage to the lady elected, before the close of the ball, with a bitef address.

The basket was so arranged in the easel that the flowers showed from the front, and were surrounded by a horse-shoe delicately covered with vines, leaves, and flowers, and having the words on the circle, in silver letters-"To the most charming lady." Altoteet in height, and was the admiration of every beholder. There were so many "charming ladies" present, it did seem a puzzling and bewildering undertaking to decide who was "the Most charming." But after an animated contest, it was announced, at three o'clock pr-cisely, that

MISS MAMIE ZWART, OF IRONTON. W. L. Blackman, Esq., of St. Louis, was in the accomplished daughter of Capt. B. Zwart, town on business a couple of days last week. had been 'duly elected." The announcement was received with rapturous applause. The dancing was suspended, and Capt. Byers and Mr. J. N. Bishop were appointed a committee to notify Miss Zwart of her election, and in a few minutes they conducted her upon the stage, accompanied by three of our Ironton pelles, Misses Dora Aubuchon, Nettle Ake, and N. Brierton, who formed in a semi-circle back of the basket of flowers. Judge Emerson, the President of the Academy of Music Company, accompanied by little Miss Adelina Lopez (who had conducted the exciting election), stepped near the flowers, and, bowinto the now hushed and gazing throng, said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. -I have the pleasure to announce to you that, after a "free ballot and a fair count," the "most charming lady" has been elected, and this beautiful basket of flowers has been voted to the fair lady whom I now beg to introduce to you,-

Then turning and bowing to Miss Zwart, the flowers between them, he addressed her

thus: ELECTED "MOST CHARMING LADY"-

The battle is now over, the victory thine!-Prav do not be affright-And the gladsome pleasure is mine

To tell thee this to-night The Rose is awake all night for thy sake-It kept its eyes ope to wait and to see-

And the Lillies and Pinks are all awake. And they sigh for the dawn and for thee! Sweet Mamie, Queen in this garden of girls! Come hither!-The dances have ceased!

In gloss of satin, and glimmer of pearls. Charming lady-bright Queen of the feast. These flowers—pray receive them from me, With wishes for blessings, and wishes for joy-Charming lady, for thine and for thee;

And happiness ever without any alloy-

Fair lady, for thine and for thee. Miss Zwart gracefully bowed amidst modest and sweet smiles, and Capt. Byers received Mr. Thos. Roberson came up Wednesday the flowers on her behalf, and in a few eloquent and neat sentences thanked the President for the kind terms with which they were presented, and thanked the appreciative assembly for the honor thus done the worthy young lady to whom the flowers had been voted. He was sure this happy incident

MARRIED—At the residence of the brite's rather, Daniel Taylor, at Arcadia, Dec 29th, 1881, by Rev. Father Wernert, Mr. Morb.

The Opening of the Academy of richly decorated, and ground under the present circumstances simply because it is are Re ublicans in sentiment and sympathy, weight of substantial and luxurious things the custom, would be likely to engage in and nothing but internal discord can imperil some amusement of doubtful propriety because our triump at the polls while the choice is beprovided by the energetic and intelligent Supper Committee

The following is a partial list of the guests, with an imperfect description of some of the ladies' custumes:

(The ladies wore handsome reception toilettes.)

Mrs. J. W Emerson, black silk, en train, richly trimined, with pale rose tichu of surah, Mrs. Capt. Byers, old gold and brown camels hair, closed at the throat wi h creamy

lace, red moss rose buds. Mrs. A. Roberson, black cashmere and satin heavily trimmed with passementerie.

Mrs. Hopkins, old gold and brown striped sick, dancing length; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. M. Moore, black silk and velvet richly trimmed with lace. Ince fichu.

Mrs. Geo. H. Crumb, hand-ome black silk and la e, and isce collar; pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Robt. Tetley, Farmington, handsome gray cashmere, and lace fichu; diamond orna Mrs. W. W. Heywood, brown silk and lace

Mrs. Capt. Zwart, black silk, guipure lace; diamond ornaments.
Mrs. J. W. Baidwin, cream French bunting and satin, natural flowers. Mrs. J. Austin, navy-blue cashmere and

Miss Nellie Brierton, of Iron Mountain, Miss Lelia Bugg, of Fredericktown, black

cashmere, velvet lace and assementerie.

Miss Dors Aubuchon, black surah silk, dancing length lace collar. Miss Clasey Bakewell, navy blue camel's be with the former. hair, lace fichu, closed at the throat with a cluster of crushed bink roses.

Miss Angie Sheflin, brown silk and Spanish Miss May Shepherdson, of St. Louis, black cashmere and satin, dancing length, lace collar; diamond ear-rings, unique silver bangles. Miss Mamie Zwart, black silk, lace fichu.

Miss Loua Baldwin, pale pink silk, crystal fringe, finish of illusion.
Miss Lou Gideon, black brocaded satin and velvet, garniture of cardinal crushed roses. Miss Nettie Schultz, pink satin, short over-

dress of cream bunting; Spanish lace fichu, crushed roses. Miss Sarah Austin, gray silk and brocade, square corsage filled in with lace; diamond ear-rings. Miss H. L. pez, black sik velvet, trimmed in art, steel buttons and steel fringe; round

Miss Trease Begley, gray brocaded silk velvet skirt.
Miss Emma Hampton, white alpaca.

Miss Celine Garnier, brown silk, cardinal

point lace and di monds.

buds: diamond ear-rings.

Miss Rosie Huges, black silk, lace fichu, lusters of roses. Miss Cora Craine, gray sick rickly trimmed in cream lace, corsage and elbow sleeves.

Miss D. Bebee, black cashmere and satin rimmed in passementerie.

Miss Emma Peck cashmere and satin, dane ing length; garbiture of creamy Spanish lace.

Miss Amy Coon, black silk trimmed in passementerie, lace fichu.

Miss Cora Chase, of Piedmont black cashmere closed at the throat with crepe lisse

Miss Etta Haulsey, navy-blue cashmere and satin, lace fi hu. Miss Josie Holloman, salmon satteen, lace

Miss Cora Wheelshon, black cashmere richly trimmed in passementarie and fringe.

Miss Mary Hotsen, white illus on and satiu, en train cluster of white flowers.

Miss Nettie Ake, suit of old gold brocade polanaise, velvet skirt, closed at the throat with a cluster of cardinal and cream rose

Miss Lizzie Newman, cream bunting and velvet skirt Miss Agnes Kettle, brown silk. Miss Adele Lopez, Paris muslin and lace overskirt, pink sil sia and pink crushed roses. Miss Dora Ake, French cream bunting and Spanish lace silk skirt, cluster of daisies.

Miss Irene Zwart, bronz : cashmere, lace Miss Effie Moser, cashmere and Roman stripe, garniture of roses.

Miss Minnie Tetwiler, chocolate colored

Miss Estella Huff, white alpaca and Spanish Miss Annie Kendall, handsome cashmere

The whole affair was an eminent success, both socially and financially. We are requested by the President of the Board of Directors Jno. M. Moore, Esq., and family, left last gether, it was about 22 inches wide by three of the Academy of Music Co. to thank the patrous cordially; and to thank, especially and particularly, the ladies and gentlemen of the various committees, whose time for a week or so was freely devoted to make it a success.

The Supper Committee, of all others, had the most operous duties to perform. It consisted of Mrs. H. M. Bradley, Mrs. T. Lopez, Mrs. S T. Gav. Mrs. F. Scoville, Mrs. C. R. Peck, Mrs. B. Rutschman, Mrs. D. Meyers, Mrs. J. T. Ake, and Mrs. E. D. Ake. To these, and the many persons who gen rously con tributed substantial aid, the Company extends special thanks. To the gentlemen comprising the orchestra, and who generously furnished the excellent music without charge, especial thanks are given. The gentlemen were Geo. H. Crumb, leader, and E. D. Ake, Joe Henson, Chas. W. Tetwiler, Richard Baldwin, Thomas Newman, Herman Davis, and Eli F. Tetwiler.

The festivities were kept up until 5 A. M., when "the event of the season" was brought to a happy conclusion.

The Music Hall is now for rent for all legitimate purposes.

The Academy of Music Co. will immediately | For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an procure at least 300 chairs to seat the hall.

The Orchestra Clus has engaged the Music Hall to hold an Assembly every Saturday evening. The members of the Club hope to make these parties very interesting and pleasant.

The beautiful basket of flowers voted to Miss Mamie Zwart, at the Academy of Music OCRET announced with pride and satisfaction last Wednesday night, brought between fifty and sixty dollars, at ten cents per vote. Little Miss Adelia Lopez certainly Lave a "free ballet," and the voters duly exercised the which the nation had grown free, strong and great American right to vote "early and often."

We call attention to the little poem constituting Judge Emerson's address to Miss Zwart on presenting the basket of flowers. It was prepared, we believe, in the hurry of preparing for the party, only a few hours before; and it seems to us, in our present haste, to deserve more than a passing im-

Educational Items.

The teachers in the Vailey would be pleased to meet as many parents at the Association meeting Saturday ass possible

Mr. Davis, of the Iron Mountain school went with the pupils of his grade on an ex-cursion to Pilot Knob last Wednesday. After climbing to the topmost rock, they ate their dinner there, and returned home in the even-ing. Mr. Davis deserves much credit for his

More than all others, the teachers should totally abs:ain from all intoxicating drinks, and from the places where they are sold. Like the Good Shepherd, his every action should admonish the youth to lead a life of purity. Let him remember that his example, I bad, may lead many a bright boy down to a

drunkards grave. The night session of the teachers' meeting, Saturday, will perhaps be of interest to arents. Some subjects will doubtless be discussed in which patrone may take part. The teacher never insists that the surgeon

shall use a broad-ax with which to amoutate the limb of a wounded man, nor that the car-penter shall use a hoe in h-wing the sills of a louse. He believes in the fitness of things in the school-room, as well as elsewhere; and has a right to demand a voice and a controlling influence in the selection of the books

used in our schools. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher once said that the mother who has raised and and properly trained seven sons is fit to be President of the United States. Would that we had more mothers.

Teachers are ready and willing to dispense with the switch in the school-room just as soon as parents and pupils have arrived at that stage of advancement. Among children susceptible to other modes of government the teacher sel iom uses the rod compulsory goveroment is far better than no government.

There are quite as many differences of merit in the various systems of text books in use as there are differences of merit in teachers. When Boards become dissat sfied with the latter, they dispense with them; so should it

Parents will talk of unfeeling teachers when the latter insi-t upon unqualified obedience to the rules of school. The teacher knows by observation that the greatest un kindness that he can do for the pupil, is to permit him have his own way in everything. The child should be taught to know, To Do, and to TELL. To teach the first only is to cram him; to teach the two only might make a good clerk; to teach the three prepares the pupils for any calling or circumstance.

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine ciothes, rich tood and style, buy good, healthy tood, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especally stop the foolish habit of employing expensive quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health. See another column.

NEW YORK, 1882.

THE SUN for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining, as always, for bi and little, mean and gracious, contented and unbappy, Re, ublican and Democratic, deprayed and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the bristering backs of the persistently icked.

The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to repor in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessn of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of The Sun. It effected a permanent change in he style of American newspapers. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been mod fied and bettered by the force of the Sun's example. The Sun of 1882 will be the same outspoken,

truthtelling, and interesting newspaper.
By a liberal use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Print ing House Square is not the first consideration with The Sun. Whenever anything happens

er it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara.

In politics we have decided opinions; and are accustomed to express them in language that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only secret of The Sun's political course. The Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the daily issues. An Agricultural Department of unequalled merit, full market report, and a liberal proportion of literary, scientific, and domestic intelligence complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household

ever printed. Who does not know and read and like The Sunday Sun, eac's number of which is a Gol-conda of interesting literature, with the best poetry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, humor-matter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied and entertaining than any book-big or little. If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleases you, send for The Sun. Our terms are as follows:

For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-ight columns, the price by mail, post paid, 55 cents a month, or #6 50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, in eight-page sheet of fifts s x columns, the price is 65 cents per nonth. or \$7 70 a year, postage paid. The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1 20 a year, postage paid.

extra copy free.
Address. I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher of THE SUN New York City.

The price of the Weekly Sun, eight pages,

fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid.

PROSPECTUS The Globe-Democrat. 1882.

In its prospectus for 1881 the GLOBE-DEMthe election of Gen. Garfield and the belief that his administration would be so wisely counseled and so well conducted that it would give a new lease or power to the party under prosperous. The vile hand of an assassin has since stricken down the good and gifted man who, while we wrote a year ago stood on the threshold of the Presidential office, in the prime and vigor of manhood, with a future full of honorable promise to himself and his country. The high trust which the people had reposed in him was dropped by the palsied hand of death when but a small part of the great work upon which he had entered had been accomplished. But to quote his own memorable words whon the saddest of all American tragedles was areads. the threshold of the Presidential office, in the American tragedies was enacted, nearly seventeen years ago. "God reigns, and the Govern-

ment at Washington still lives."

The mantle which was voted to James A Garfield by the people falls upon Chester A. Arthur under the Constitution of the United States, and there is every reason to believe that he will worthily wear it. He was almost the unanimous choice of the Chicago Conven-tion for Vice President, and his name and efforts contributed perhaps more than else to the success of the Republican ticket in the Sate of New York. He is a man of broad views, fully informed on all public questions, and he enters upon the duties of his office would ever remain bright and green in the memory of the young and for tunate recipient. The parties figuring in the presentation on the stage then bowed themselves off, amidst applause, and the dancing was resumed.

The supper room is under the stage, and is comfortable, and capable of seating fifty persons. On this occasion the supper the best ever served in Ironton. The tables were

the custom, would be likely to engage in and nothing but internal discord can imperil some amusement of doubtful propriety because our triump at the polls while the choice is be-

tween Republicanism and Democracy.

The GLOBS-DEMOGRAT has no new declaration of principles to announce. It can fairly ask judgment as to the future from the record of the past. It stands firmly by the platform of the party on all national questions; believes in the equal rights of all men in law and polities; a sound currency with an honest silver dollar for part of it; a weil regulated tariff, giving protection without encouraging monopoly, and a system of popular education so
liberal that ignorance and flitteracy shall be
inexcusable. These are the main questions
upon which the two great parties are now
divided—the Democrats oppose and the Republicans affirm as to each of the propositions we
have named. have named. While fully appreciating the magnitude of

While fully appreciating the magnitude of national issues, the GLOME-DEROGRAT will not be unmindful of the importance of questions which affect the West, and especially the State of Missouri. Among these is immigration. We shall do all we possibly can to encourage Europeans seekings a home on this side of the Atlantic to investigate the claims of this great State—its fine climate, its fertile soil, and its great mineral resources. Everything is good here except political domination. Bourbon Democracy is the foe of immigration in Missouri, as it always has been in Kentucky and in other States. A Republican victory in the n other States. A Republican victory in the State would do more to excourage the best class of immigrants to come within our bord-ers than can be accomplished in any other way or through any other agency. The leaven is working, and we have faith in its success within a few years. In the meantime we shall not forget that while Republicanism is a help to immigration, immigration is also a help to Republicanism. The thrifty farmers of the Eastern States who move West in pursuit of more land to meet the necessities of a growing family are not Bourbon Democrats; and the industrious foreigners who come here for homes and fields will soon learn to choose

rightly between the two parties.

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